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NOV 10 1961

The Campus

VOL. LVII MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1961 NO. 8

Nuclear Policy To Be Discussed Tonight at 8:30

"A realistic United States policy toward nuclear testing and disarmament" will be discussed tonight at 8:30 in Proctor Lounge by Paul Greenberg, executive director of the greater New York council of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy.

Greenberg has been associated with the American labor movement for several years. He was the research and publicity director of the United States Furniture Workers of America AFL-CIO until last April. In this capacity he served on the National Labor Advisory Board to the U. S. Department of Labor Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Greenberg's activities cover a broad range. He is associated with the housing and consumer cooperative movements. He has been an active member of SANE since its inception in 1957.

Greenberg's special interests are economics and politics and he has a wide background in these subjects, especially as they relate to disarmament.

The discussion is sponsored by the Chapel Board as part of the "Perspective" series.

Ettinger Labels Class Elections As 'Awkward'

In recent campus-wide elections, each of the four classes chose officers for the 1961-62 school year.

The sophomore and junior classes voted for a president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer, while the freshman and senior classes elected a president and vice-president only.

The freshmen chose Raynaud Jones for president and Marsha Fletcher for vice-president with 69 percent or 245 out of 355 freshmen voting.

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Annual Fair Will Climax Chest Drive

Ugly Men Seek Coveted Crown

The annual fair, which will take place tomorrow evening from 7 to 11 in McCullough Gymnasium, will climax this year's Community Chest Drive. The drive began last Saturday night with a dance.

From 7 to 9:45 p. m. a variety of booths and concessions will operate at the fair. These will include dancing on the stage, food sales, pie throws, car smashing and "the auction of fine fraternity men," according to Anne Fairbanks '63, fair co-chairman. Booths and concessions are sponsored by fraternities, sororities, freshman dormitories, the Chateau and Skyline.

The raffle will begin at 9:45 p. m. Tickets have been sold during this week, and the winning stubs will be drawn at this time. Among the prizes are a pair of skis (either Harts or Kaestles by choice), first choice in room drawing for anyone in the class of 1963 or 1964, a ski parka, a date with the Ugly Man and other prizes.

The winner of the Ugly Man contest, which began Tuesday, will also be announced at the fair. The Ugly Man who has collected the most money during the contest will reign as this year's "ugliest man on campus."

All profits from the fair and all money collected by the Ugly Men will be contributed to the Community Chest.

Thirteen men will vie for the honored title.

Joseph Cusimano '62 and William English '63 of Alpha Sigma Psi are parading as The Wild Ones.

The Kremlin Horror Show, Mr. and Mrs. Khrushchev (Charles Cox and Richard Hackel, both '64), is Alpha Tau Omega's entry.

Chi Psi is presenting Mark

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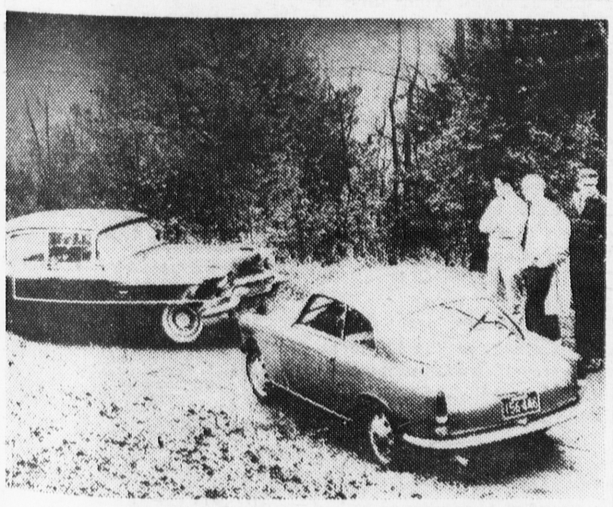

CAMPUS — Manternach

ONE WAY: Failure by the driver of the sedan, to heed a one way sign next to McCullough Gymnasium resulted in this accident last Sunday afternoon. John Angier, a former Middlebury student, was driving the sports car when he collided with the other vehicle in which Jeaneane Dowis, the guest pianist, was riding. Angier's car suffered extensive damage to the front end.

UVM Weekend Offers Football, Parties, Music

TARRIERS: This well-known singing group will appear as part of the American Music festival at Memorial Field House this Saturday evening at 8:00.

Experience In Sound

American Music Festival Is Slated for Weekend

The "American Music Festival — An Experience in Song and Sound" will be presented Saturday from 8 to 10:30 p. m. in the Field House.

Performing will be "The Riverboat Seven," a Dixieland jazz group, and the "Tarriers," who sing "Blue Grass" style blues and ballads to their banjo and guitar accompaniment. Sponsored by the Culture Committee of the Proctor Hall Board of Governors, the concert will cost $1.50 per person.

The "Tarriers" originally formed five years ago as a calypso group. When they disbanded, Bob Carey, the only member of the original group, formed the present trio. In 1960 they recorded the album "Tell the World About It" on the Atlantic label.

"The Riverboat Seven" got their start in 1957 at the Dunes Hotel in Las Vegas. They have since played Bourbon Street and New York, and, in 1958, issued an album entitled "The Riverboat Five" on the Mercury label.

Women will have a special 1:30 a. m. curfew so that the fraternities will be able to have full-length parties after the concert. However, fraternity houses will not be closed during the program.

Debaters Attend Contests at Two Other Colleges

Middlebury sent representatives to debates at two colleges last weekend. Judith Denton '64, Lawrence Dick, Galen South and Ann Bond, all '65, went to Hamilton College in Clinton, New York.

The question debated there was "whether or not labor unions should come under anti-trust laws." Dick and South debated the affirmative while Miss Denton and Miss Bond took the negative. They won four out of six debates, tying in third place with six other colleges. Twenty-six colleges were represented.

Amherst College was host to another team of Middlebury debaters. Howard Scheinblum '62, John Connors '63, Frank Hill '63, and Lee Calligaro '64 took part in ten debates and won two of them. There were, besides the team debating, two individual events. Competition was held in extemporaneous speaking and in after dinner speaking. Connors overcame strong competition and won first place in the latter event, speaking on "the race in space." Frederick Bowman, director of debating, declared that he was "very pleased" with the results.

More debates are soon to be held with Tufts, New York University and the University of Pittsburgh.

'Players' Offer 'J. B.' as Next Play Production

The Middlebury 'Players' next production will be Archibald MacLeish's "J.B." on Thursday, Nov. 16, Saturday, Nov. 18, and Sunday, Nov. 19, Erie Volkert, professor of drama and director of the theater, reports.

This unusual scheduling is an attempt to co-ordinate the play with the Religion Conference which is also that same weekend. Volkert pointed out that since "J.B." is a modern interpretation of the book of Job, it ought to tie in with the conference.

Leading roles in the production have been given to John Wallach '64, as J.B., Kathy McKinley '62 as Sarah, James Anctil '65 as God (Mr. Zuss), and Courtlandt von Rooten '65 as the Devil (Nickles).

Tickets will be sold for the usual price of $1.50.

Women Receive 1:30 Curfews Saturday Night

After a Veterans' Day ROTC military review on Porter Field at 1:30 p. m. this Saturday, Middlebury will meet with the University of Vermont in their annual football game to kick off the "UVM Weekend."

The Board of Governors, the freshmen, and the fraternities have planned various social activities for the afternoon and evening.

The Tarriers and the Riverboat Seven will be the featured performers in an American Music Festival at the Memorial Field House from 8 to 10:30 p. m. Admission will be $1.50 per person. The Board of Governors has arranged for 1:30 a. m. permissions for all women students on Saturday.

Thomas Reynolds, dean of men, has announced that all fraternities will be closed to the University of Vermont students from after the game until 6 p.m.

Freshman Plans

The freshmen have organized their own weekend this year. It will begin with an open-house for all freshmen at Starr Hall from 4 to 6 p. m. Refreshments and recorded music will be provided. After the music festival, the Board of Governors and Hepburn Hall are sponsoring the year's first "Zoo Party" in Hepburn, where Dartmouth's Herdsmen will play rock n' roll until 1 a. m. The Midd Knights will also appear. Admission will be $.75.

FRATERNITY PARTIES

Alpha Sigma Psi will have a cocktail party on Saturday afternoon and a joint party with Alpha Tau Omega at the Alpha Sigma Psi house in the evening.

Alpha Tau Omega will sponsor a "BYO" cocktail party from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. A rock n' roll band will provide the music for a party at the Alpha Sigma Psi house from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m.

Chi Psi intends to have an open bar from the end of the game until dinner at 7 p. m. From 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., the Coronados will provide rock n' roll music for a party.

Delta Kappa Epsilon will have a keg party after the game from 4 to 5 p. m. and a "BYO" party with a rock n' roll band from 8 p. m. until 1 a. m.

Delta Upsilon has engaged Prince Abdullah and his rock 'n roll combo for their party in the evening. This party will follow a cocktail party in the afternoon.

Kappa Delta Rho will begin the day's festivities with a keg party from 4 to 6 p. m. The Sultans, a Dixieland band, will entertain in the evening from 7 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Phi Kappa Tau will return home after the game for a cock-

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Answering the Alarm

The large number of college cars circling or parked near the town fire station after an alarm is sounded seriously congests traffic, often preventing firemen from reaching the station and hindering the fire engines from reaching the fire. This problem has become especially serious as of late.

There is good reason why college students should be allowed to answer the alarms. In the past, students have rendered great aid in fighting fires and removing furniture and other property from burning buildings.

But the students should use a little common sense in answering alarms. When there is a fire, the professionals are the ones who should and must get there first. If roads are blocked by excitement-seekers, the firemen are prevented from performing their duty. For when a serious fire breaks out, every minute counts.

When an alarm rings, no one except a member of the fire department should enter Seymour Street. There are parking spaces next to St. Stephen's Church which students can use until the engines have cleared away from the fire house. From these spaces those wishing to aid the firemen at the blaze can carefully follow the trucks, at a distance of at least 500 feet as required by law.

It would be wise for students to consider this problem before loss of property and even life results from their reckless habit of blocking the fire station.

F. B. S.

DO NOT ENTER

Last weekend's automobile accident behind Stewart Hall (see picture on page 1) indicates a definite need for the College to be more careful in its road regulations.

The "do not enter" sign in front of McCullough Gymnasium is scarcely large enough to draw notice. Because one driver did not see this sign, an accident occurred. It could easily happen again.

Several other dangerous locations also need to be better marked to prevent accidents. The flashing light at the intersection of Proctor Hall Road and College Street is no longer used, yet this is a dangerous corner. The fact that Proctor Hall Road is one way in its entire length is poorly indicated. Only one maximum speed limit sign is posted on campus.

Certainly we would not want to see the campus cluttered with traffic signs, but a few clearly understandable, easily noticed indicators are definitely in order.

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Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed columns, letters and articles are the responsibility of the writer.

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Professor Fetler Explores Communist-Gnostic Idea

The following is a statement by Professor Daniel Fetler of New York University. It is printed here to prepare students for the type of arguments Fetler will probably present during the annual Middlebury Religion Conference, Nov. 16 to 18. Although not a communist, he argues from a communist point of view.

A specialist in Soviet affairs, Fetler was born in Leningrad of missionary parents. He attended schools in seven countries during his father's imprisonment in Siberia and his later exile. He has lectured and conducted symposia on communism in Europe and the United States, and his main concern at present is to bridge the gulf between the East and West.

DANIEL FETLER

The most profound definition of Communism to be found anywhere is probably the Grand Inquisitor's brilliant monologue in "The Brothers Karamazov" in (Book V, Chapter 5). Dostoevski's uncanny insight into the power of the totalist mind was based on a penetrating anaylsis of certain ideological tendencies within the Russian intelligentsia of his time. His vision was a prophetic one indeed. It seems incredible that he could have seen so much in 1860, 37 years before Lenin's Coup of 1917. If we substitute the "Party" for the "Church," the moral and demonic challenge of Communism emerges with stark realism.

One of the reasons that the American mind has great difficulty in meeting the Soviet challenge is because it tends to see only half of the Communist cardinal at a time, viewing him either from the Right or from the Left.

The conservative seldom sees anything more significant than Communist conspiracy and violence, while the liberal is usually more interested in Soviet techniques to "plan the universal happiness of man." The result is a polarization of attitudes towards Communism that reduces reality to a simple linear dimension. At one end we find obscurantist Birchers and at the other — utopian pacifists. Both groups are far from understanding the complexity of Soviet power. As long as the Great Debate about Communism is strained between the two extremes, it is unlikely that the United States can develop an effective response. The nation is torn between two forms of mental isolationism, affecting both the Right and the Left.

But the modern Communist is not only a sincere Inquisitor, he is also a gnostic. He feels alienated from society and seeks redemption in knowledge and action. If we define gnosticism as any movement claiming a monopoly of truth, and promising salvation through superior knowledge, we find the pattern repeating itself again and again in history. Gnostics of all stripes believe that they alone possess the true faith. If circum-

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Pianist Jeaneane Dowis Gives 'Fine Performance'

By SUSAN ALEXANDER

With musicianship, conviction and a great deal of poise, pianist Jeaneane Dowis gave a fine performance last Sunday evening. She played her program with a firey spirit, always thinking, anticipating the next step, concentrating on the music, and having complete control over every note.

The first piece on the program is, by nature, the most difficult to play, but Miss Dowis's intrepretation of the Stravinsky Serenade in Four Movements succeeded in establishing a three-way communication between audience, performer, and composer.

Her technical ability was displayed in the precise and well-controlled performance of the Beethoven Sonata in D. Although this selection is infrequently performed, it is one of Beethoven's most beautiful works. In fact, it was one of his own favorites!

Miss Dowis was so completely captivated by the mood of the music that even an untimely camera flash did not interrupt her train of thought. Her excited spirit definitely captured the country dance effect of the last movement. The artist's technical ability to gradually build a crescendo and then to decrescendo achieved the beautiful contrast in the tone qualities between piano and forte sections called for by Beethoven.

The touch of familiarity of the Chopin Scherzo in B minor and the two Schubert Impromtus, in G flat and E flat, added just the right flavor to the program. The personal ease, the flowing quality of the cadenzas, and the sensitivity with which Miss Dowis played the Romantic music established the mood of the second half of the performance.

The Prokofiev Sonata No. 3 sharply contrasted, or perhaps complemented the works previously played. The extremely complex passage, percussive tones and the abrupt feeling of the piece were mastered. The pianist did not let the atonality of Prokofiev's composition detract from the unifying theme.

The audience showed their appreciation of Miss Dowis's performance by their responsive applause — calling her back for two encores. After a sincere and grateful "thank you," she played the Fantasie-Impromptu and the Nocturne in D flat by Chopin.

Our sincerest thanks go to Dr. Alan Carter who arranged this program for us.

THE CAUCUS

The Men In Black

By PAUL BOYD

PICTURE YOURSELF, a resident -for-life of cloistered Hepburn Abbey, rising at 4:30 a.m., going to Chapel seven times daily, uttering scarcely a word all day — and not one sound after nine at night. Your time is devoted to labor, prayer, and Gregorian chant, with no female contacts from one week to the next.

Not so far from here, 70 black-robed men are living this austere kind of existence and loving every minute of it. They are the Benedictine fathers and brothers of the Abbey of Saint-Benoit-du-Lac just across the Vermont border in Quebec. Even a visit by 22 not-so-holy Middlebury students last weekend left no mark on the sober atmosphere other than a radically depleted supply of "Hermit" cheese and apple jelly.

THE MONASTIC SYSTEM and its ideals came into sharper focus during the weekend as we attended services and talked with the monks and our trip director, Professor Pardon E. Tillinghast. Our biggest question — "Why do men leave family and friends to enter a monastery?" — was answered something like this: The ultimate purpose of life is to praise God by sincere prayer and self-less devotion to Christ. The world as a whole loses sight of this, and, by neglect or indifference, leaves the door open to "the Evil One." The primary job of the monk is to fill this gap by forsaking selfish pleasures and the allures of the world and giving himself over to an ascetic, prayerful and God-directed life.

According to the Rule of St. Benedict, formulated in the 6th century, this means withdrawing to a strictly-disciplined community of the like-minded where manual labor, study, and above all the liturgy is stressed. The Benedictines, in addition to the standard poverty, chastity and obedience, emphasize stability and hospitality; they are tied to the monastery for life and pride themselves on receiving every guest "as Christ himself would be."

HOSPITALITY was evident from the first day, when the Abbot washed the hands of all male guests as a symbol of welcome. We felt it again in formal and informal conversations with a few monks who were released

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Perine Terms Placement Service 'Very Effective'

By EVE PALENSKE

"I feel we have a very effective and adequate service here at Middlebury for the placement of seniors," says Gordon Perine, director of the Placement Service.

Perine, and his secretary, Mrs. Clara Senn, are responsible for the placement of seniors, alumni, and students in the summer schools and foreign universities. Their resources include listings of companies with employment opportunities, personal contacts for the student in various businesses, and cross-reference employment indexes.

Perine recently discussed the function of the placement service in meetings with senior men and women. All seniors register with the cost-free service and may receive guidance in applying to graduate schools or securing positions in business and teaching.

Visiting Representatives

Each year many companies contacted by the Placement Service send representatives to the Middlebury campus. This provides a wonderful opportunity for the student to learn more about the openings available in his particular field of interest, and for the companies to evaluate the capabilities of prospective employees.

The service gives each senior a College Placement Annual for the current year. This is an occupational directory which includes such valuable aids as counseling, listings of potential employers, employment indexes and general information concerning placement.

Confidential

A confidential information folder is compiled for every person registered with the Placement Service. This folder consists of such background information as previous education, general statistics, and vocational interests as well as personal references. These are available to graduate schools and companies upon their request or upon the request of the student.

The Placement Service at Middlebury is a valuable one and important to the future interests of every student. Perine and Mrs. Senn endeavor to take a personal interest in each student and to help each find a position in life which suits his vocational interests.

Freshman Council Plans Social Events

A freshman council rather than a committee under the Board of Governors will plan freshman social events. The Student Association Cabinet made this decision at its meeting last Wednesday, Nov. 1.

While the rules regarding financial statements remain for the most part similar to those of former years, control of class funds was awarded to the SA. Surpluses from these funds will be put into a general SA reserve to be administered by this body.

A grant of $150 to "Cinema" a group of Middlebury students and faculty interested in art films, was approved by the Cabinet.

Also discussed were three proposals put forth by Daniel Armet '62 on behalf of the Charles S. Grant Memorial Fund-Committee. The proposals dealt with a way of paying tribute to Professor Grant who died this fall.

The first was to create a program of library augmentation in the field of American colonial history, either through certain microfilm sets, printed works or both. The second was to present lectures by noted historians as often as possible and, if practical, to print and sell this series of lectures.

The final proposal dealt with endowing a student or students with a grant in order that he would be able to spend a summer in original research on an honors project.

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OPERATION ABOLITION

The controversial film "Operation Abolition" is coming to Middlebury Wednesday, November 29 at 7 p. m. The film, sponsored on campus by Pi Beta Phi sorority, will be shown in the Chapel.

Following the film, a faculty panel discussion is planned. Admission to the event is free.

Letters To The Editor

Publicity Defeat

To the Editor,

This past Sunday I spent considerable time searching the sports pages of the New York Times for news of Middlebury's latest conquest only to find a listing in the win-loss column. Having spent three years here, I should know better than to expect a release in one of our leading papers. It seems the only time we make these hallowed Sunday pages is when an opponent phones in the story.

Defeat

The football season is not the only time Middlebury suffers defeat in the field of mass media. What happened to the announcement in Sports Illustrated of the Eastern Ski Meets at last year's Winter Carnival? One of the few times we received adequate and prompt coverage was when Middlebury unexpectedly defeated the St. Lawrence hockey team during the 1959-60 season. Then, it was a sophomore who phoned the story to the sports editor of the Boston Globe immediately after the game. There is no need to cite further examples. The story is well known but Middlebury still remains unknown.

Efficiency

For more effective coverage, I suggest one of three things:

1. That the Blue Key assume responsibility for covering sports events, composing releases and getting them to the papers immediately; the Purple Key, Williams' Blue Key counterpart, undertakes this function.

2. That the Student Association form a Press Club to take the responsibility of disseminating sports news.

3. That the College News Agency tighten its belt and settle down to some serious, efficient and high caliber work.

Personally, I favor this last suggestion. After all, we are paying a staff to see a job well done. It would be foolish to saddle the students with added responsibility when they can use their time more effectively in studies and letter writing.

William Dalsimer '62

Law School

To the Editor:

We would be pleased to answer any questions a Middlebury student might ask relative to law school or graduate business school (at the University of Chicago, in particular).

In some cases we might be of assistance as first-year students contributing our impressions of study in these fields.

Our address is 5430 University Avenue, Chicago 15, Illinois.

John Falby '61
Robert Braddock '61

Arm or Die

To the Editor:

I wish to reply to the letter "Disarm or Die" which appeared in The CAMPUS of Nov. 2. My plea is in diametric opposition; it is "Arm or Die."

Last week's letter states "remember your humanity, forget the rest" and "the way lies open to a new paradise" (assuming fallaciously that an old one ever existed). Paradise is a word used in fiction. If we remember only humanity and forget the basic laws of human nature — that of conflict and self-seeking (see texts of Soc. 12.1) and fail to make adjustments to these laws, then we will be the victims of those who will not dedicate themselves to becoming selfless humanitarians.

The Real World

There are some of these people in Mr. Finkelstein's rosy world — Stalin, Hitler and Castro as a start. Given human nature which remains constant in its irrationality I see little hope of any kind of paradise. Besides, to what avail is such a state if Mr. Finkelstein is unwilling to fight for it?

Next "certain immutable facts" were mentioned. The irony is that the biggest fact of all was overlooked — LIFE, human experience, and the nature of international relations as they

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THE WILD IRISH ROSE

To The Editor

(Continued from Page 3)

exist, not in a dream-world, but in reality. Accepting the facts concerning some thousands of tons of TNT and tens of miles of fire storms, etc. (some of which were incorrect) the one fact remains that the purpose of having these nuclear bombs is that they will never have to be used (see any reference on U. S. foreign policy). Strategically, they are of a deterrent nature (doctrine of massive retaliation). The Russians respect nothing in world but force said Gen. Mark Clark.

Peace Is Scarce

As far as peace is concerned, it has only existed on this globe at times when powers have been balanced or in equilibrium (see any history of the world). Since international politics is a "struggle for power that is constant in time and space and is an undeniable fact of human experience" (Hans J. Morgenthau) then it is only reasonable that we should have as much power as those forces who promise that our grandchildren will live under Communism. Furthermore, peace and disarmament never were nor are the ultimate aims of any state. They are lesser aims than those of freedom, world-conquest, etc. Our objective is not peace but freedom said Gen. Edwin Walker (among others).

Risk and Certainty

Finally, I agree that "between risk and a certainty a sane man does not hesitate." However, Mr. Finkelstein appears not to understand what is the risk and what is the certainty. True, the risk of maintaining our military preparedness and retaliatory capability is that of nuclear war. The certainty of accepting pacifism, appeasement, and dreams at the expense of reason is Communist domination of all free peoples everywhere. Since I believe "better dead than Red," I'll take the risk. Let us wake up to the real world and see that one force can only be stopped by another of equal magnitude. Let's not talk grapes in a world of apples. As Admiral C. T. Joyce said, "we must be prepared to accept the risk of war if we hope to avoid war."

Jeffrey Entin '63

Free Expression

To the Editor:

After reading the letters in the October 26 issue of The CAMPUS by William Rudy, Douglas Johnson and William Ewald, and Jeffrey Entin, we feel that the issue is no longer the relative merits or demerits of ROTC, but the right to express an opinion freely and without fear of being called unpatriotic or a mental defective. We respect the right of anyone to express an opinion on any issue, but we do not respect people who belittle or seek to silence those who disagree with them.

Accusations

"It is unfortunate that the conscientious objector in Battell Center fell on her head when she was a small child." While the Messrs. Johnson, Ewald and Rudy have every right to disagree with Miss Kirvin, they have no right whatsoever to accuse her of being a mental defective because of her opposing opinion.

"For it is the military of the United States of which the ROTC is an important component (including the 1-2-3-4) that allows Miss Kirvin to study her precious Thursday afternoon subjects, to eat what she wishes to eat, sleep when she wishes to sleep, and speak freely (much too freely)." Mr. Entin has erred in two respects. The first one is in the use of the word "allows." It is the United States and the people thereof who allow the army to exist. The army is not the agency of government which doles out civil liberties.

Freedom to Speak

The Constitution places no restraint on the freedom to speak. Anyone who suggests that someone's freedom of speech should be curtailed is running the risk of having his freedom of speech curtailed at some later date. The right to speak is an absolute (provided it does not constitute a "clear and present danger.") If this right is abridged in only the slightest way, no one can say where it will end.

"I wonder if Miss Kirvin has considered living under a totalitarian state as Nazi Germany wishes she had and as Communist China hopes she will...". Not only does Mr. Entin not know that the Nazis no longer control Germany, but he also implies that Miss Kirvin is disloyal. She does not express any desire to live under a totalitarian regime, but she wishes to break from the past — a past marked by war and misery.

Roger Bowden '65
Edward Weissman '65

FSE Exams Will Afford Occasion For Employment

Applications are now being accepted for the 1962 Federal Service Entrance Examination, the United States Civil Service Commission has announced. This examination offers the opportunity to begin a government career in one of 60 different occupational fields.

The required written test is open to college juniors, seniors, and graduate students regardless of major study. The positions to be filled are in various Federal agencies in Washington and throughout the United States.

Depending on the qualifications of the candidate, starting salaries will be $4,345 or $5,355 a year. Management Internships with starting salaries of $5,355 to $6,435 a year will also be filled from this examination.

Five tests have been scheduled during the year. The dates are Jan. 13, Feb. 10, March 17, April 14, and May 12, 1962. Closing date for Management Internships applications is Jan. 25, and April 26 for other positions.

Details are given in civil service announcement No. 265, available in the placement office or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Elections . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

In the sophomore class Gordon Bingham, Karin Swanson, and Richard Maine were elected president, vice-president and secretary - treasurer respectively. 255 of the 368 sophomores, or 69 percent of the class, cast ballots.

The junior class chose David Hanscom as president, Mary Leslie as vice-president, and Harold Freeman as secretary - treasurer. Seventy-five percent of the juniors voted, or 226 out of 368 students.

The senior class president is Thomas Meehan and vice president is Nancy Towne. The seniors had the highest percentage of voters as 198 of the 246 voted, yielding 80 percent class participation.

Victor Ettinger '63, co-chairman of the Student Association's election committee, termed the election "disorganized and awkward." Because there are no rules governing election procedure, the committee "played it by ear," Ettinger said.

To facilitate next year's voting the co-chairmen hope to create a new committee to set up a more practical voting process. To this end, John Bowker, dean of faculty, suggested that the college run its elections like the town does. This would mean using voting booths, rather than having some of the balloting in the fraternity houses which places the voting in the hands of the houses rather than the election committee.

Aid In Reading Will Be Offered

The proposal of the Baldridge Reading Services, Inc. to conduct a developmental reading program at Middlebury was accepted by the Student Association last Wednesday. The group appointed Michael Riess '62 as chairman of a committee for arrangements.

The reading program is designed to increase a student's reading comprehension, concentration and rate. Twenty-seven 50-minute periods of study are included in an overall program of five weeks and two days.

The program offers individualized training in classes of not more than eight students and application of reading techniques to specific subjects. The service counselor will stay in Middlebury during the two week period and will use special training devices developed by the service.

Letters will be sent to students during the Christmas vacation giving further information. A minimum of 24 students is necessary to hold such a program. The cost per student would be approximately $107., depending on the number enrolled.

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L. Judson Morhouse

Morhouse Will Talk on Politics Next Wednesday

Professional politics — the running of both the Republican and Democratic parties — will be the general subject of a speech to be given Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Proctor Lounge by L. Judson Morhouse, New York political figure.

Questions of all kinds will be welcomed at the discussion which is open to all students. Morhouse has expressed his willingness to stay as long as the students have questions.

A cocktail party at 4:30 and dinner at 6 will be held at the Dog Team for members of the Young Republican Club, sponsoring the talk.

Morhouse, elected chairman of the New York Republican State Committee in 1954, has long been a strong supporter of the youth movement in the Republican Party. He was instrumental in passing a resolution bringing alternate county committee members from 21 to 30 years old into the New York organization.

A former student at Middlebury, Morhouse passed the New York State bar examination in 1939 and started practicing law in Ticonderoga soon afterward. He was elected Justice of the Peace in Ticonderoga at 27, and since then has served in the New York Legislature as Assemblyman. He has in addition served on several New York and national good roads and transportation committees.

Besides sponsoring the move to bring young people directly into the state organization as workers, Morhouse has made a particular appeal to Young Republican Clubs to help organize Youth Action Councils to combat juvenile delinquency.

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8 Contributors Selected For Frontiers Staff

After a brief training period, eight new members have been added to the staff of Frontiers, the college literary magazine.

The group includes seven sophomores: Patience Kenney, Mercedes McAfee, Anne Messic, Ann Pierce, Emily Scott, Robert Seeley, and Raynelle Stuart; and one freshman, Lucy Ballard. This new group reinforces the present Frontiers staff of seven.

Frontiers is presently accepting material for its first semester's publication, scheduled to be released in January. Material should be submitted before Thanksgiving and can be given to any staff member or sent through campus mail to Box 839.

School Offers Secretarial Aid

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are being offered by the Katharine Gibbs School for 1962-63.

Each scholarship pays $935, full tuition for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of $500. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training — Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates and each candidate must have his school's official endorsement. Students who are interested may obtain information from the college placement bureau.

THETA CHI ELECTS

William Potter '63 has been elected president of Theta Chi. Other officers elected recently include John Weekes '63, vice president; and William Starkey '63, treasurer.

WRMC 750 On Your Dial

Week of November 9 - Nov. 15

Thursday

7-9 a.m. The Jon Noel Show
4-5:30 The Beanie March Show
7:00 Concert Hall (Pokorny)
8:30 Music in French (Voch, Comte)
9:00 Train to Nowhere (McCormack)
10:00 Anything Goes (Delano)
11:00 Progress (McCaffrey)
11:05 Pete's Pad (Frame)

Friday

7-9 a.m. The Dan Miner Show
4-5:30 The Bob Coutts Show
7:00 Concert Hall (Picker)
8:30 Music in German (Schmidt)
9:00 Top 15 (Ekdahl)
10:00 Bottled Gas (Bingham)
11:00 Progress (McCaffrey)
11:05 Night Watch (Leone)

Saturday

7-9 a.m. The Doug Kirkwood Show

Sunday

2-5:30 To be announced
7:00 Concert Hall (Ballou)
9:00 Huff and Puff (Frame, Leone)
10:00 Penthouse (Miner, Noel)
11:00 Progress (McCaffrey)
11:05 Jazzology (Kirkwood)

Monday

7-9 a.m. The Pete Frame Show
4-5:30 The Frank Merriman Show
7:00 Concert Hall (Ballou)
9:00 Top 15 (Dreves)
10:00 Basin Street North (Kirkwood)
11:00 Progress (McCaffrey)
11:05 An Image in Jazz (Miner)

Tuesday

7-9 a.m. The Al Dewart Show
4-5:30 The Fred Noseworthy Show
7:00 Concert Hall (Shumann)
9:00 Club 75 (Bingham)
10:00 Blues & Roots (Pribram)
11:00 Progress (McCaffrey)
11:05 Parker's Mood (Etsten)

Wednesday

7-9 a.m. The Doug Kirkwood Show
4-5:30 The Jiffy Show
7:00 Concert Hall (Pokorny)
8:30 Music in Russian (Saltus, Shephard)
9:00 Top 15 (Dreves)
10:00 Sleeper (Etsten)
11:00 United Nations Report (Black)
11:05 Music With the Mole (Black)

Remember, Drive With Care

WRMC Expands; Adds 5 to Staff

WRMC has expanded its staff to include five freshmen and a junior. Ann Shumann '63 will be in charge of a concert hall program on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p. m.

Graydon Ekdahl '65 is the new disc jockey on the Top Fifteen Show each Friday from 9 to 10 p. m. The 4 to 5:30 p.m. slot will be handled by Frank Merriman '65 on Monday, Frederick Noseworthy '65 on Tuesday, and Robert Coutts '65 on Friday. Their specialty is the popularization of popular music.

The latest innovation at WRMC is the appointment of a freshman girl, Jennifer Starr, to fill the 4 to 5:30 p. m. position on Wednesdays with rock and roll.

Another new feature is a special program entitled "Progress" every night at 11 p. m. except Wednesday. The program is conducted by John McCaffrey and made available to Middlebury College through the courtesy of General Electric. Further contact with the outside world will be made possible through Michael Black's weekly United Nations report on Wednesdays at 11 p. m.

Anyone interested in joining WRMC should call Douglas Krikwood at Dudley 8-9476. Positions are available on all the staffs: business, technical and programming. No experience is necessary.

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ASP House

Weekend . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tail party and a buffet dinner. From 8 p. m. on, they will join Zeta Psi for a party featuring music by the Northern Lights.

Sigma Epsilon has hired the Norsemen for its party which will be held from 8 p. m. until 1 a. m.

Theta Chi has no party planned for the weekend.

Zeta Psi plans to have a cocktail party and a buffet supper after the game. In the evening, Phi Kappa Tau will join them for a party.

BOG Sponsors Economic Talk By Klaus Wolff

"The Economics of Hunger, Riot, and Affluence" will be discussed by Klaus H. Wolff, assistant professor of economics, in his talk on the economic concerns of the United States this Sunday evening at 8 in Proctor Lounge.

Wolff is the third faculty speaker in the "America at the Crossroads" series sponsored by the Culture Committee of the Proctor Hall Board of Governors. Following the lecture, refreshments will be served.

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ECONOMICS 9043.1 FIELD TRIP

This Saturday, November 11th, is the date for Professor Migraine's section's field trip into the wilds of downtown Middlebury to observe retail marketing procedures. (Professor Migraine had forgotten about the UVM game this afternoon, and there is a certain amount of good-natured grumbling amongst the merry voices of his students, but Professor Migraine quickly put a stop to this by offering to flunk anyone heard cursing, Middlebury College, Gamaliel Painter, Carroll Rikert, Economics 9043.1 or the ROTC one more time.)

"Now, children," began the good Professor, "I think we'll start our tour here at The Vermont Book Shop. This store does a splendid merchandising job, full of unforseen wiles to separate you from your money. And that is what you must guard against — spending money. Now, observe that the front windows of this store have not been washed for months. This is a psychological trick to make one peer more intently through the glass to make out what is displayed inside. When one peers intently, one concentrates, one tries to overcome the difficulty and this makes the merchandise seem more desirable. Come, let us go inside!"

The store was fairly busy, for there seemed to be some UVM students taking advantage of their visit to Middlebury to look over the astonishingly large selection of books and records. One had bought the new Tenth Anniversary Edition of "Sing Out" but could not understand that the record which comes with it (featuring Pete Seegar) is a long-playing disc even though it's 7" in diameter.

Another had a huge guitar in the record booth. He was experiencing difficulty in playing the Brand new Brothers Four album and following the guitar chords (part of the album itself) without knocking the needle off the record, or dropping the album. His face was a picture of frustration.

"Class! Class!" called out Professor Migraine. "Observe the novelty items here, such as the huge date book featuring Peanuts cartoons, and the gigantic Winnie the Pooh coloring book, with pages so large the pictures can be hung on the walls after they are colored."

Unfortunately many of the students were paying no attention, forgetting that their fathers had paid Good Money to give them an education. One was buying the new Jules Feiffer "Boy, Girl, Boy, Girl" and having it wrapped as a gift for his girl. Another was buying the biography of Jomo Kenyatta, the Kenya leader. Another was buying "Franny and Zooey" and remarking that Mr. Blair is about as inaccessible as J. D. Salinger.

"Class! Class!" Professor Migraine clapped his hands. "Class!" He shrugged his shoulders. "Alright, CLASS DISMISSED!!" Mr. Blair was the only one who heard him, and decided it was time for a nap.

There will be no more Economics 9043.1 field trips.

Booters Vanquish Cadets 4-0; Look To Tourney Berth

In their final home appearance Saturday, Middlebury's potent soccer eleven continued its victorious season with a 4-0 victory over Norwich University.

Slow in hitting the stride, the Panthers were faced with a first quarter Cadet attack supported by a prevailing wind. However, in the second and third periods the Panther attack began to click and Middlebury's passes soon took effect on the opposing wall.

Late in the third period, the reserve unit relieved the starters, and with fierce determination hammered at the Norwich goal. Captializing on a loose ball, George Pransky banged in Middlebury's first goal.

At the outset of the fourth period Jeff Baldwin crossed the ball over from the wing slot and a Norwich defender deflected the ball into his own net. Five minutes later, Baldwin again crossed the ball and this time inside Pete Askin had no trouble making the score 3-0. Again the second unit went into action and on a cross from outside Newt Baker, George Pransky beat the Cadet goalie with his second tally of the afternoon.

Time and again the Blue punctured the Norwich defense and delighted an excellent crowd with superb and skillful soccer. In the sixth victory of the year the Panthers once again showed their fine conditioning. It was the Blue's third shutout as the Middlebury defense has proven itself exceedingly capable, allowing only seven goals in as many games.

(Continued on Page 7)

FROSH SPORTS

After gaining approval from the Board of Trustees to establish a limited program of freshman athletics for the 1961-62, 1962-63 seasons, Athletic Director Walter (Duke) Nelson recently announced plans to expand the number of frosh teams.

Middlebury's first freshman hockey squad in 11 years will accompany the already existing basketball five with an initial schedule of six matches. Provision were also made for freshman skiers to participate in all open meets, exluding carnivals, though not having their own team.

Coach Joe Morrone's freshman basketball squad started preparation for their ten game season last Wednesday. Citing the record high of 25 candidates Morrone expressed hopes for his first winning record. The overall spirit and height of the team reinforced the coach's optimism.

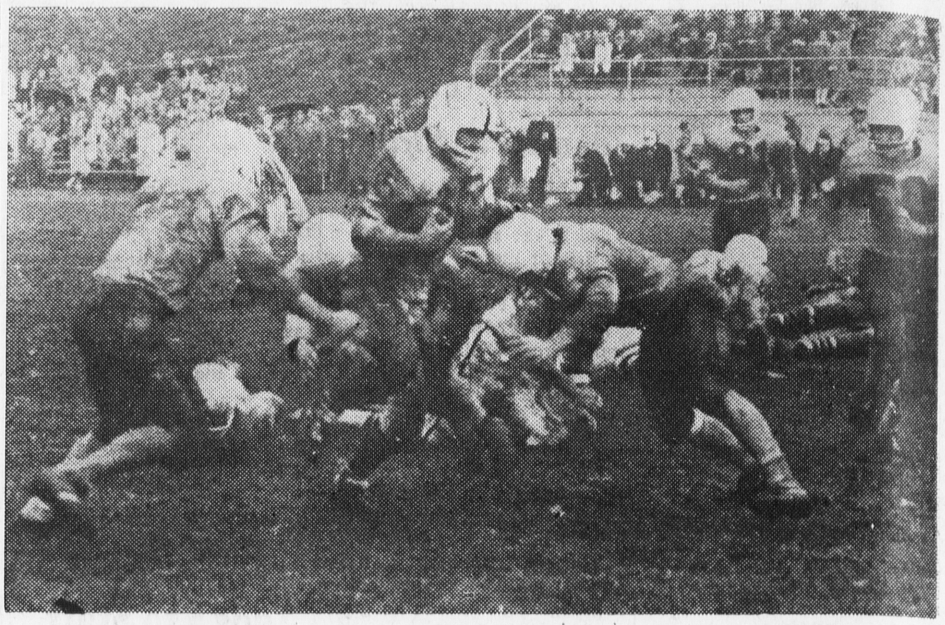
Street's Corner

Last week Middlebury showed its superior conditioning by outplaying the well-trained Norwich Cadets in the second half of both the soccer and football games to emerge convincing victors on both occasions. Such performances are unparalleled in the minds of coaches as a season rapidly comes to an end. The result of these fine late efforts has put the Panthers on the brink of their first undefeated soccer season ever, and in prime position to grab the Vermont State Championship in football for the first time in several years.

A good Dartmouth team with only a mediocre record was met yesterday by our skillful booters at Hanover. A victory would be sweet music for graduating seniors Askin, Rubottom, Johnson, and captain Williams. Their superlative efforts in leading this fine team to the finest soccer record in Middlebury history deserve an unblemished record and possible consideration for post season play. Building from a shakey defensive nucleus, and trying to fill the offensive gap left by Tor Hultgreen, much credit should be given Coach Joe Morrone for his masterful job of coordinating loose ends into a very cohesive unit. It has been a marvelous year for soccer here at Middlebury. This fact will be attested to by the many fans and die-hard players who made this year such a success.

At Northfield last Saturday unfolded one of the most spirited and breathtaking pages of Middlebury football recollection. It was a day filled with much rain and early frustrations or lapses on the part of the Panthers, but it will be remembered for a magnificient team effort, the coming of two future stars, and a hair-raising kick for the winning point over arch rival Norwich. The eighty-seven yard winning drive in a steady rain will go down as one of Middlebury's finest athletic efforts ever. Sophomores Kernan Claflin and Dave Holmes will be remembered for having come into football maturity in sparking this courageous victory, while the successful gamble to kick the extra point and avert a possible unjust tie will be written off as a good call by the coaches and a frightening experience by the many loyal fans who braved the elements.

(Continued on Page 7)



CAMPUS — deFritsch

POWER PLUS — Captain Gordie Van Nes plunges for extra yardage in first half scoring drive. Such effort symbolized the final period march which brought 13-12 State victory.

Panthers Prevail 13-12; VanNes, Holmes Shine

Middlebury College relieved three years of frustration Saturday when Quarterback Chris Morse booted home the extra-point placement to give the Panthers a 13-12 victory over Norwich University. The Cadets from Northfield had blanked the blue football team both in 1959 and 1960 and they started this year's tussle in the same manner.

Within three minutes of the outset Norwich forced a short punt, the ball rolling dead on the Middlebury thirty-seven yard line. Two running plays lost nine yards, but on third down right end Brendon Cleary raced behind the Panther secondary to grab a pass that carried the ball to the one yard line. Co-captain George Valhouli bulled in for the touchdown at the five minute mark. Valhouli intercepted a Morse pass on his own forty-nine yard line and the big senior moved to the Midd seven before being knocked out of bounds. On fourth down quarterback Bob Mirabelle sneaked over from the one giving Norwich a 12-0 margin at the quarter over the sluggish Panthers.

Sophomore Kernan Claflin sparked a Middlebury counter-attack that carried forty-six yards in nine plays early in the second period. Fullback Gordie Van Nes, Craig Stewart, and Dave Holmes did the bulk of the running, but it was the ever-present Claflin who was the key to the spark. His fine play selection baffled the Maroon, enabling Midd to reel off gains of three, four, and five yards at a clip. When things began to bog down Kernan came to his own rescue and bootlegged around right end for the first Panther score. His pass for the extra point was high, however.

Twenty-First Downs

The remainder of the ball game was all Middlebury as the visitors repeatedly pressed the Cadets. Norwich totaled four first downs, all but one coming in the early going of the first half. In comparison Midd rang up some twenty first downs, including about 22 minutes of controlling the ball in the second half.

Linemen Gil Owren, Jim Shattuck, Al Ross, and Pete Kullberg continually moved the Cadet forwards in a fine display of hard-nosed football. The Panthers passed only when absolutely necessary, so bad was the weather and so effective was the charge of the Blue line.

Aftr a scoreless third period Claflin again ignited a Middlebury drive that produced the big win. Forced back to their own 20 yard line due to an interference penalty, the determined Panthers forced Norwich to give up the ball on our 13 yard line early in the fourth quarter. From this point started one of the most breath-taking drives

(Continued on Page 7)

Bush League

By T. DEE

Action in the Volleyball League has gotten under way during this past week. Prediction of final standings is hard since the quality and quantity of talent is virtually unknown. Regardless of this handicap, I shall let my eager fans know how I think the clubs will finish.

In the White League my choice is Sig Ep. Chi Psi and Deke will fight it out for second with the Lodgemen the winner. Hepburn North will take fourth place. TC has what it takes to edge Slug, and no one should have trouble with the new entry of old men, the Faculty.

ATO has the height over DU and gets the nod for the Blue League championship. KDR is loaded with desire and will hold down third place. A closer fraternal relationship will carry PKT into fourth place. Starr has the advantage over Hepburn South in that it still has superb training meals each evening.

Sig Ep finished on top in this year's football league. Their 9-1 record was good for 163 points in the scoring system. DU and ATO tied for second with identical 8-1 records and received 116 points apiece.

Chi Psi and Deke deadlocked for fourth with 6-4 marks, with Deke getting 72 points to the Chippsie's 70. KDR was sixth with a 5-4 record won-lost and 48 points, followed by PKT with 4-6 record and 40 points. None of the other clubs received more than 27 total points.

After much long and hard thought, this year's panel of experts is proud to present their version of the 1961 All-Bush League. For the first time in history, this year's selections contain the best in all aspects of the sport.

ALL LEAGUE

OFFENSE

First Team	Second Team
Back: Greg Hawlett, DKE	Larry Sylvester, KDR
Back: Barry White, SE	Smoky Baker, DU
Back: Bill Dyson, DU	Craig Lloyd, ATO
End: John Bower, SE	Tom Suess, PKT
Guard: Pete McLagan, DU	Chuck Brox, DKE
Center: Eric Green, CP	Dave Hanscom, SE
End: Lee Pardee, ATO	Bruce Bailey, SE

DEFENSE

First Team	Second Team
End: Tom Clune, DU	Tom Childs, ATO
Center: Jose Meehan, SE	Bob Warendorf, DKE
End: Brudd Conn, SE	Ray Jones, Starr
Linebacker: John Weekes, TC	Roger Ralph, DKE
Linebacker: Wally Lucas, SE	Dave Ledlie, ATO
Halfback: Pete Pringle, DKE	Bry Jones, KDR
Halkback: Dave Spink, SE	Doug Brandrup, CP

Football...

(Continued from Page 6)

ever in football annals at Middlebury. In the early plays Van Nes ate up the majority of the yards with Holmes carrying on second down situations.

Holmes Takes Over

Then the sequence of plays shifted with Sophomore Dave Holmes being called on in critical situations. The shifty halfback really came into his own with many beautiful spins and squirts for extra important yardage. A Gil Owren pass brought us out of one tight third down situation, and Kernan Claflin called the sneak a couple of times as excitement mounted and the goal line seemed a reality after all.

Then came the crucial first down on the Cadet 13 followed by a truly clutch Holmes scamper to the one yard line. From here it was easy going for Van Nes to tie the score. Then, as the frantic Middlebury fans tried to catch their breath, Chris Morse booted the winning point with little time remaining on the clock.

Soccer...

(Continued from Page 6)

Possible Tourney Play

A victory over Dartmouth yesterday would make Middlebury the only undefeated team in the New England league, almost assuring the Blue of consideration for the NCAA small college playoffs at Adelphi College over Thanksgiving.

Jobs Open For Seniors

Tomorrow and next Tuesday representatives from the U. S. Air Force and the University of Virginia Law School will meet with students interested in their respective organizations. Also students interested in careers in the New York State Department of Civil Service are urged to apply at once. Professional Career Tests will be given on Dec. 2, 1961.

The representative of the U.S. Air Force will be in Proctor Hall tomorrow from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. A group meeting will be held in the placement office with the representative from the University of Virginia Law School at 1:15 p. m. next Tuesday.

Juniors, seniors and graduates may take civil service examinations. A bachelor's degree fulfills the requirement for most beginning positions. Applications and full information may be obtained from the placement office or by writing to the Recruitment Unit, New York State Department of Civil Service, The State Campus, Albany, N. Y.

SORORITY OPEN HOUSES

Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, and Sigma Kappa will hold open houses this Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4.

OTIS

BARBER SHOP

Two Barbers

No Wait

Street's Corner...

The 1961 football saga will come to a climax this Saturday at Porter Field against a strong University of Vermont team. Off an impressive whitewash of Northeastern and sporting a 3-2-1 record over a stiff schedule, the Catamounts come to Middlebury a two touchdown favorite in the eyes of this sports writer. An effort comparable to the one turned in last Saturday, however, just might retire Messrs. Shattuck, Van Nes, Morse, Owren, Steinle, Ferrentino and company in the whirl of glory of being 1961 State Champions while sporting a fine 5-1-1 record.

President's Aide

Douglas East '55 has recently been appointed Administrative Assistant to the President at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Under the 3-2 program, East received his A. B. at Middlebury, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega and then earned his B. S. in Mechanical Engineering at MIT.

He has been teaching in the mechanical engineering department at MIT and in June, 1960, received the Goodwin Medal for outstanding teaching. East is currently a candidate for a doctor's degree in mechanical engineering at MIT.

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W. R. A.

The field hockey season concluded last week with the intramural finals and the All-Midd game.

As usual the tournament ended in an all-freshman final after Batt South finally eliminated TCO in a 1-0 overtime game. Wednesday. Batt North triumphed 3-1 in the finals with Libby Oliver and Carolyn Curtiss scoring for North and Carol Olmstead tallying the only South goal.

The honorary All-Midd and All-Midd reserve teams played on Thursday resulting in a 3-1 All-Midd victory. Libby Oliver was responsible for the 3 winning goals.

Included in the All-Midd lineup were Jan Elvin, Wendy Pierson, Libby Oliver, Carolyn Curtiss, Jan Lockhart, Mary Jocelyn, Carol Oliver, Claire Waterhouse, Anne Fairbanks, Wendy Miller and Pam Kenyon.

The All-Midd Reserve Team consisted of Jan Brevoort, Ann Gruhn, Judy Couperous, Carol Olmstead, Julie Sage, Jan Sayers, Barbara Howd, Nancy Sise, Sally Scull, Carol Bowersock, Barbara Buchanan, Frances Bowersock, and Helen Gordon.

'Introlerance' To Be First Cinema Presentation

"Intolerance" (1916) a film starring Robert Harron and Lillian Gish, will be the first presentation of the "Cinema." D. W. Griffith, "undisputed master of the motion picture," directed the film. The picture is Griffith's answer to the controversy aroused by his "Birth of a Nation."

Many critics have cited this film as having exercised a great influence on film production throughout the world, particularly in post-revolutionary Russia and post-war Germany.

"The rapid crosscutting, the quadruple story, and the enormous sets make it exciting to see," commented Robert Leverant '62, president of the "Cinema."

Subscriptions to "Cinema" are still available. Interested students and faculty should contact Helen Stone '62. Membership is $3 for the ten-film series. The first presentation will be in early November. The Daily News Notices will announce specific details later.

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GEAR FOR NEW
EQUIPMENT

AT

Middlebury
SKI SHOP

Knight Explains Army Deferments Open to Students

By DAN BOUCHARA

Male students all over the country are concerned about possible induction into the Army. The present world tension has increased for many the chances of being called to military duty.

Charles Buell '63 was called this fall from his New Hampshire control group to serve in a reserve unit. He is now assigned to Fort Bragg, N. C.

A young man anticipating the draft and wishing to complete his education may ask for a deferment. Educational deferments come in two classes. The first is S-1, which allows a one-year extension, with possible renewal if grades remain satisfactory; the second is S-2 which permits the completion of studies, but extends liability age to 35.

Lt. Col. Hale Knight, professor of military science and tactics, has urged that any student unsure of his eligibility status check with his local draft board. The draft board is "absolutely not a military body. It is a civilian group which examines each case individually," Knight explained.

Knight emphasized that the best way to avoid being called to military duty is to "keep the grades up."

Knight noted that there was increasing activity in the local draft boards, which are expecting an announcement from Washington requiring them to augment their quota. Only 50 percent of those called for a pre-enlistment check, however, are accepted for military duty, since 20 percent are refused for physical reasons, another 20 percent for mental reasons and 10 percent for moral shortcomings.

Knight suggested that anyone wishing more complete information write to the Department of Defense, Washington, 25, D. C. for a booklet entitled "It's Your Choice," which explains the pros and cons of enlisting.

Houses Hold Limited Parties This Weekend

All Middlebury fraternity houses will be closed to off-campus students directly after the Middlebury - University of Vermont football game Saturday. Specifically-invited guests will be the only outsiders permitted to attend the post-game festivities.

This ruling comes as a joint action of the administrations and Interfraternity Councils of both colleges.

Gordon Van Nes '62, president of the Middlebury IFC, explained that the restriction will help reduce the number of intoxicated drivers who return to Burlington that night. Off-campus students, finding no place to celebrate after the game, would be more likely to go home immediately.

Van Nes also said that the measure will curtail the overflow of "drifters," whose activities cannot be handled by the Middlebury fraternities.

FREE
All You Can
Drink At The
RED
CIDER MILL

Conference...

(Continued from Page 2)

stances permit, they tend to seek political power, believing they have the right and the duty to enforce the truth. The Inquisition was a form of Catholic gnostician, Calvin's rule at Geneva gave rise to a Protestant gnosticism, Robespierre was a gnostic worshipping Reason, while Marx and Lenin were atheistic gnostics having found the truth in dialectical materialism. Political gnosticism of any type tends to wind up in bloodshed, because it cannot tolerate error and opposition. It thinks it is doing God's work on earth or fulfilling the demands of history.

The essence of the Cold War is an ambiguous moral struggle between a gnostic and a pluralistic society. Communism has discovered the meaning of social justice for the underprivileged, and its followers are convinced that force and science can solve all the problems of man. The West, on the other hand, has thoroughly perverted the doctrine of individualism, although, paradoxically enough, its deeds are better than its vision. The conservative fails to see why, after endless accusations, Christ suddenly approached the old Inquisitor in silence and kissed his shriveled, bloodless lips. And yet, at no time did Christ join hands with the Inquisition to plan the happiness of all. This, in turn, leaves many an idealist dangling in fine existentialist despair. The sin of the rabid conservative is his insensitivity to social injustice. The sin of the intoxicated liberal is the gnosticism of his particular panacea. Neither is able to come to grips with reality.

As time-distances on the globe keep shrinking, the choices open to the West shrink as well. Perhaps it is one of the iron necessities of history that every nation must await its turn to be crucified. Should America be forced to its knees in the Garden of Gethsemane, let us hope that it may never have to drink from that cup.

DON'T BE A LITTERBUG

GREEN MOUNTAIN BOYS: These Freshmen wheeled a bed to Green Mountain College in Poultney last Saturday in an effort to rally support for local Community Chests in the towns through which they passed.

STILL THE BEST!
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Editor Arrested In New Mexico Freedom Riding

Mark Acuff, editor-in-chief of the University of New Mexico newspaper, the Lobo, has been arrested on charges arising from what the paper described as "freedom riding" the Albuquerque Police Department.

In a signed editorial, reprinted here in its entirety, Acuff described what happened at a party celebrating a victorious football game.

"Early Sunday morning the editor of the Lobo was arrested because he asked to be arrested.

"The editor attended a party in the Northwest quadrant at Albuquerque. The party was integrated. Almost every sort of racial mixture was present: white, black, yellow, brown, and red.

"When the editor arrived at the party, he was told that the police had come to the home on a complaint from the neighbors. The neighborhood has a history of bigotry and lingering prejudice, the very things that the UNM students have tried so hard to eliminate in our not-so-enlightened city.

"The party had been unusually quiet, Those present at the party could only surmise that certain neighbors, objecting to the racial mixture of the party and the fact that the home was leased to a Negro, had called the police in order to discredit the tenants of the home.

"The police seemed only too willing to help out the cause of racial prejudice. They entered the home without a warrant, bursting the door open and marching in unannounced and unwanted. They reconnoitered the home, standing people against the wall and shining flashlights in faces. They ordered everyone to leave or face arrest for disturbing the peace. Most people left. Some of them were UNM football players and could hardly afford to have an arrest on their record.

"When the Lobo editor arrived, a few people were standing in the kitchen bitterly discussing what had happened. The record player was off; no one was causing any disturbance or talking above a normal conversational level.

"The police burst into the living room again, shining flashlights, asking for I.D.'s and ordering the few remaining people to leave. Three or four persons remained, insisting on their rights as citizens, and asking for the badge numbers of the police. Two young Negroes were arrested — because they had the courage not to run from an unjust exercise of power. One was handcuffed to a car door. Both were obviously sober. One was later turned loose.

"Seeing the arrests and knowing that they were unjust, the Lobo editor asked to be arrested as well. He had only been at the party for fifteen minutes and was absolutely sober. Yet he was arrested, and booked for disturbing the peace. At the arraignment, where he entered a plea of not guilty, he found that a charge of drunkeness had been mysteriously added to the charges since the booking.

"A young Negro was booked along with the editor. The charges filed against him also seemed to vary at different times of the day.

"Neither of them were given a test for intoxication, for obvious reasons. Yet, they were ordered into a drunk tank, a small poorly ventilated room crowded with 22 persons, one bleeding profusely from a wound in the head. The wounded man received no medical attention.

"Later, they were ordered upstairs into the bullpen, a room about 50 feet by 20 feet jammed with over 60 men. There were three tables in the room, bolted to the floor, two toilets, two washbasins, and nothing else. Lucky prisoners found a little space on the concrete floor to sleep. A number of men had been locked up in the bullpen for many days. Several of them needed medical or psychiatric care. One old man sat silently in a corner, spitting blood into a paper cup."

Since this editorial was written, the trial of Acuff and Charles Porter, the Negro arrested at the party, has been postponed until December 27.

The Albuquerque NAACP has announced that if the two are acquitted it will ask for a more general ruling on similar matters which have occurred in Albuquerque.

National Review's Editor Banned at Hunter College

The latest ban by New York City municipal colleges on political speakers has been aimed at William F. Buckley, Jr., the editor of The National Review.

The National Review, a weekly magazine with a conservative viewpoint, has held symposiums and meetings at Hunter College for the last five years. This year, the meetings were banned by college officials on the basis of a policy declaration adopted June 7 by the college administration. The policy sets aside the use of college facilities for academic use and not for groups which sponsor particular points of view.

Buckley has protested the ruling, charging that the new policy constitutes discrimination against his magazine. Supporting Buckley, the New York Civil Liberties Union has filed an action asking the Supreme Court to compel the Board of Education to rent a hall at Hunter to Buckley.

Buckley is the third well-known political figure to be banned by New York college officials. The Administration of Queens College nullified an invitation to Communist Party national secretary Benjamin Davis. Davis had been invited to speak before a meeting of the student Marxist Discussion Club. Malcolm X, leader of the Black Muslims, has also been banned by the Queens College officials.

In an editorial commenting on the bannings, The New York Times said, "Freedom to listen, to discuss, and to make sound judgments is the essence of learning. It was in this spirit that Dr. Buell Gallagher, during his presidency at City College not only permitted a ranking Communist to speak on the campus but publicly debated with him . . .we hope the Board of Higher Education will make clear its dedication to the principle of freedom of ideas by opening both colleges to speakers of the radical left and radical right, respectively."

Ugly Men . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Cangiano and William Bryan, both '63, as Poncho and Seesker.

Byron Fink '64 as Alley Oop is Delta Kappa Epsilon's hope in the Ugly Man Contest.

Kappa Delta Rho's Robert Pullen '63 and Eliot Levinson '64 portray Normal and Norma Nebbish.

The Wild Irish Rose, James Gallagher '62, is battling for the ugliness crown as Phi Kapa Tau's candidate.

Sigma Epsilon's John Connors '63 is Jimmy Hoffa.

Sigfrid Lonegren '64 as Auriculoris the Man with the Big Ears represents Theta Chi.

The Pied Piper, Zeta Psi's entry, is Michael Caola '64.

Jeffrey Alderman '65 of Starr and Painter is a freshman entry.

Edward Meehan '65 is representing Hepburn North.

Hepburn South's contestants, Grant Matheke and Roger Bowden, both '65 are the Hunchbacks of Notre Dame.

Bruce Bailey '63 and Anne Fairbanks '64 are co-chairmen of the fair.

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Was He a Dog or Man?
Don't Miss The Fun Filled Answer.
7 & 9 P.M.

The Rev. Henry Horn

Henry Horn Will Preach This Sunday

Henry Eyster Horn, pastor of the University Lutheran Association of Greater Boston, will deliver Sunday's Chapel sermon entitled "Prayer and Your Studies." The services will begin at 5 p. m.

Horn is currently a member of the United Ministry to students at Harvard and at MIT and head of the Civic Affairs Committee of the Cambridge Council of Churches.

He received his A.B. from Cornell University in 1933 and was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa.

Horn has served as pastor of Lutheran churches in Philadelphia, Cambridge, and Augusta, Ga., and also as President of Marion College, Marion, Va., the only Lutheran junior college for women.

Upson Designs Lecture For Overworked Student

By CAROL CLEGG

Are you working more these days . . . but enjoying it less? Do Pre-A's, professors and papers plague your dreams of peace? Do summer jobs and a lifetime of solid work dissolve your rosy visions of the future? If so, Mr. William Hazlett Upson's lecture was for you!

"You have to rest before you work," was Upson's repeated advice to Middlebury students in a lecture given last Friday in Proctor Lounge.

Upson, renowned humorist and Middlebury resident, spoke on the fine arts of "ergophoia," (against work). A confirmed ergophobe himself, Upson gave his audience a synopsis of his life's devoted search to find the least amount of work necessary to sustain life. He found out, but unfortunately not until he had already spent many unnecessary and tedious hours in actual work.

In a tortuous succession of jobs, Upson soon discovered that instead of working long, strenuous hours for peasant pay, he could work fewer hours for increased pay. So it was that he moved up the pay ladder and down the time card as a farmhand, in the service, in a machine shop, as a tractor repairman, and eventually as an author.

Gradually he got down to only one hour of honest-to-goodness work a day. And, more important, he was discovering that, "The less I worked, the more I got paid!"

But his one hour of work a day as an author cannot be underestimated. That hour has produced many a humorous article read by millions in leading national magazines.

In the question-and-answer period following the lecture, Marjorie Lam '64 won wholehearted student applause when she asked, "Is there anything you can do to make you **look** like you're working when you aren't? After bestowing on her the rank of a "a True ergophobe," Upson replied that indeed there is always a little bluff in every accomplishment.

His practical advice to needlessly over-worked pupils of needlessly demanding teachers is this:

1) Find easy courses

2) Shop around until you find teachers who don't require a lot of busywork.

CAUCUS . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

from the rule of silence to talk to us. We asked some very pointed questions and were always answered humbly and quietly. They served champagne for lunch and yet made no charge for room and board. There was complete freedom to go (or not to go) to Mass and the other services.

We all went numerous times to the Oratory to hear the antiphonal Gregorian chanting and to observe the precisioned beauty of the liturgy. From Matins before dawn to Compline after sundown, there was a feeling of reverence and worship, intense and, at the same time, exalting. Here was the heart of that small community and the fulfillment of St. Benedict's vision of a "School in the Service of the Lord."

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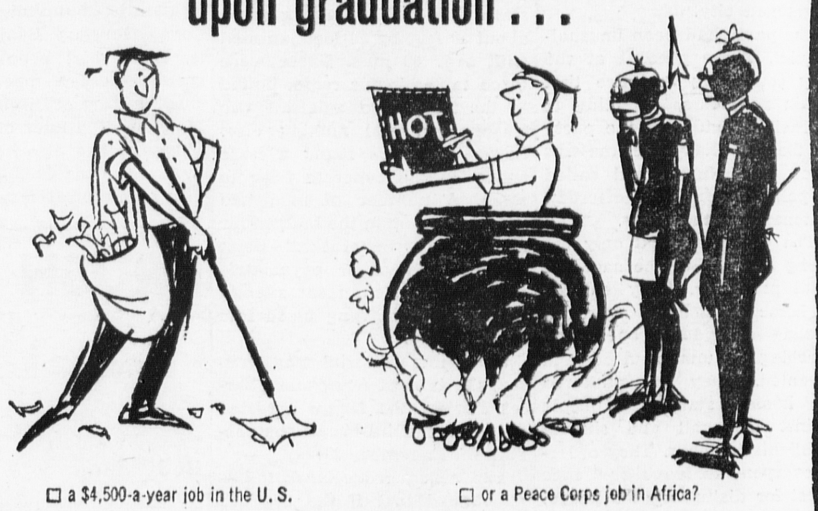
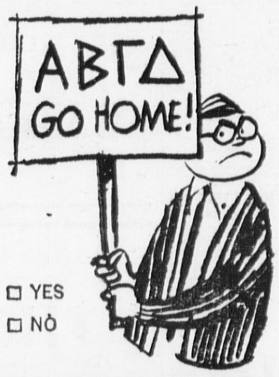
Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #10

1 Which would you choose upon graduation . . .



☐ a $4,500-a-year job in the U. S. ☐ or a Peace Corps job in Africa?

2 Are Greek-letter sororities and fraternities good for American Colleges



☐ YES
☐ NO

3 Do men expect their dates to furnish their own cigarettes?

☐ YES ☐ NO

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2 Yes.....67% No.....41%
1 Job in U. S.....59% Peace Corps.....41%

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